It will not do for some of our people to say that the school taxes, or for that matter any of our local taxes are high; the facts are every special district in the county pays a higher levy than Oregon, while there are ten rural districts whose levies exceed that of Oregon. These districts are: North center,

Oregon, 55 Kelso, 65 Yellow Mansion Forest City. Corning, 70 Lake Shore, Craig. Mound City. 90 Exodus, Maitland, 70 Burr Oak. Divide. 85 Squaw Creek,

In addition to the coming due of the insurance on our school building, a new propriations for schools; tax for schools nolds is brought up to 80 per cent of The City of Oregon was granted the climate, spontaneity of production, mingold.

# The Teachers Meet.

An interesting session in teachers' work was held in Forest City on Satur. cent of true value while that of Kansas day last-at, which time fifty pedagogues City, is placed at only 30 per cent. were present, coming from all parts of the county. The morning session opened teaching this method.

The afternoon work began at 1:30 per cent of true value. with R. L. Maxwell as chairman. This session was extremely profitable and inour schools.

"Gradation in the Country School" by J. V. Baker opened the way for intelliplaced in a very unbarrassing condition ample justice. The couple's large circle from lack of revenue to conduct their of friends extends their heartiest condition gent talks by C. Watson, Susie B. Beeler. D. L. Roberts, the main thread of the pelled by law. Holt county is one of The Sextines, wishing them a most argument being to systematize the these. schools, keeping them closely articulated with our town schools.

Beeler, Nannie Lucas, F. L. Maxwell and Jno. Groves.

"What is Worth While in the School handled by our very efficient principal, "How to Present Mensuration" by F.

L. Maxwell was not discussed, as the hour for closing was drawing near and other matters were to be brought before

Coleman. present feel they had a good session.

# The Weather

Corrected weekly by William Kaucher, Justice of the Peace, Oregon, Mo.

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		38		

The best days in March in the past have been the 12 and 23, the next the 17, and the next the 6th, and 29, the month would thus be divided into nearly equal parts to wit; 6, 12, 17, 23, 29, each of which is a fair weather central day out

#### Chance to be Heard.

Our school board at its meeting Fri | County Clerk Curtis' has received from

"Resolved, that the secretary be dircted to transmit, by mail, to the sever al cierks of the county court, a notice advising them that the state board of equalization is now in session, and that cidental expenditures as insurance, wear all parties desiring to be heard with respect to the equalization of the values of real and personal property will be accorded a hearing by the board at any time prior to the 15th day of March, the public press,

ary, fuel and junitor, for eight months, notice the widest publicity to the end the February term filed their bonds, A 6) cent levy will not pay for the in that all persons desiring to be heard which were approved.



J. M. Seibert, Stati. Auditor. It is suggested that in case persons desire to come before the board that they give a few days notice of their intention so to do, in order that no member of the board may be temporarily absent at such hearing.

Very Respectfully. James M. Seibert, Secretary.

We are not informed as to whether any of our people contemplate appear-70 when the state board or any assessor court; each name is written upon a slip county or township be assessed its pro-65 does not comply with the law, there of paper; the twelve slips, each containshould be some way to compel an obed- ing a name is then deposited in a box. smoke stack is absolutely imperative, or else take the chances of increasing the judgment they deemed to be on the plan the county are completed. The list is fire risk, thus increasing insurances rates. of equalizing, but has been in our judg then certified to the circuit clerk, who form of legislative enactment. These are expenses over which the ment, far from the mark. Some illus- issues the necessary papers, which are its limitations as to taxation, it is not school hoard have no control; they must trations: One individual in Helt county then turned over to the sheriff, who possible for us to permanently improve be faced by the patrons of the district, is assessed 25 per cent of true value, serves the usual notice upon the parties our highways as they should be and the only way is to insist upon the while his neighbor is assessed 65 per drawn. board making an order for a 65 cent cent. On land Holt county is assessed. The court ordered the dismissal of all board making an order for a 65 cent cent. On land Holt county is assessed levy, and face the music heroically, 37 per cent of true value, with Andrew proceedings in the road case petitioned which all other methods are a failure. loyally and patriotically. The aggregate at 31; Carroll, 31; Chariton, 21; Clark, 26; for by Jas. B. Payne and others, and whereas with good and complete drainwealth of a town will be increased just | Gentry 33; Jackson, 33; Nodaway 32; that the cost bill be taxed against the lage of our lowlands and the same in proportion to the increase of its ap. Randolph, 25; Platte, 33, while Rey-

money invested in the education of a ence? Town lots in Holt county are the right of way of the public road leadchild will more than double his patri- assessed at 42 per cent of true value, ing from Forest City to Oregon mony. Education ministers to our per, while farm lands are placed at 36 per sonal and material wants beyond all cent. In Jackson county town lots are other agencies, whether excellence of assessed only 30 per cent of true value. Why should not the town property of eral resources, or mines of silver and Independence be worth as much for taxable purposes as the property of Oregon, Mound City or any other town in our county. St. Louis property is placed on the tax books on a basis of 50 per

We recognize the fact that the state board has no picnic when they start in at 9 o'clock with a paper on "Vertical to do the work of "equalizing," but it Writing" by Minna Norris and discus. does seem to us, that they should ascersion by Adele Maguire and Myrtle Hill. tain the various basis upon which the The subject was nicely handled by these various assessors based their assessments ladies who have had some experience in as to per cent of true values, and act from this stand point. If the per cents "Language in the Grades" by Myrtle so varied that an equalization would Ballard and J. P. Coleman was next make the per cent 40, then change the taken up, after which dinner was called. assessments all over the state to be 40

Again, gentlemen of the board: In teresting because of so many earnest the state should not only be considered, speeches being for the betterment of but the needs of the county. If you increase in some counties, you thereby recrease in some counties, you thereby refeast was spread by the grooms, mother, business and meet expenditures com- gratulations through the columns of

Would it not be practical, as soon as the state board completes its work at Of the Holt County Christian Endeavor The subject of "Spelling" was next this meeting, before adjournment, to discussed by Nellie Jasper, Susie B. agree upon a certain per cent of true 19 and 20, 1898: value that the various classes of property should be assessed, for the coming year, and issue notices of such action, Room" was ably, nay even grandly giving the per cents, to the various as sessors of the state, together with the D. L. Roberts, and by Gertrude Huiatt. county courts, and then let these offi cers act accordingly?

# The Will of John Hornecker

Was filed with the Probate court one the body, as to whether it be advisable day last week, and the same was proto hold another session in this school bated. The will provides that all just year. Oregon was named as the next debts be paid. That a suitable monuplace of meeting, on the second Satur- ment be erected at his grave. He proday in April. Committee on program, vides that the entire rents and profits of D. L. Roberts, Carrie Schulte, Susie his real estate be given his wife during Beeler. Acommittee on resolutions of natral life. Should this not be sufficient sympathy to the bereaved household of for her support and for support of his our worthy co teacher, H. M. Houston, daughter, Mary, then whatever personal now deceased, was named in the person- property might be used for such purnel Myrtle Ballard, Nannie Lucas, J. P. pose, The care and sole charge of his afflicted daughter. Mary, is placed in the The Mandolin club of Forest City hands of his wife, and to his daughter L entertained the teachers with some nice he bequeaths the sum of \$1200. At the music, and Master Clarence Nolan de death of his wife, he provides that his highted all by a prettily executed in sons, having previously received the strumental solo. Good will and earnest above sum, he decrees that his daughter ness prevailed throughout, and those Mary, shall share equal with his sons. At his wife's death, the property of all kinds is to become his children's. The rents and profits of certain lands is to be used for the benefit of his daughter Mary. Whatever money may be on hand at the time of his death is to be loaned and used to keep up his properties in good repair, and all surplus invested for the benefit of the estate. At the death of his wife and daughter, all Need and What Can We Do to Supply That Need?" Discussion, Miss Maud

tween his surviving children. His three sons are made executor the estate. The will was witnessed by Albert Roecker, Elizey and Alex. Van Buskirk, and is dated January 1st, 1895, and was prepared by Alex. VanBuskirk.

-The sad news comes to us announce of which the reader may construct his ing the death of Rev. M. B. Smith own table. It is not infallable but will who, during the years 1893 6 was in work out true as often as any other.

#### County Court.

The April term of our county court going it alone during the absence of time the hour of adjournment arrived, the presiding judge could sign his name to the minutes.

The completed the appointment of road overseers by placing J. M. Foster in charge of district 10; C. A. Lease in 1898; and that a copy hereof be given to charge of district 11 and W. F. Larn in charge of district 9.

The board desires that you give this They various overseers appointed at

settlement. The sum of \$996.19 was ordered trans and bridge fund.

H. C. Hodge filed his contract and

bridges. The following grand jurors were

drawn Bigelow, J. L. Chuning. Benton, R. C. Glenn. Clay, D. Ward King, Forbes, Chas. W. White. Forest, A. E. Smith. Hickory, J. F. Loucks. Liberty, Jas. Asby. Lincolu, Jas. Gaffney. Lewis, Benj. Hayes. Minton, W. T. Black. Nodaway, J. D. Tritt.

Union, Ed. Brinegar.

The following will compose the pe

Bigelow, W. B. Asher, Jas. Spencer Benton, C. C. Fuller, F. W. Burk. Clay, J. D. Goodpasture, Ed. Kennist. Forbes, Wm. Mahan, W. S. Hodgin. Forest, C. F. Bond, R. L. Lunsferd. Hickory, Frank Keiffer, David Ely. Liberty, Thos. Kennish, J. W. Schultz. Lincoln, H. A. Dankers, Aug. Henstorf. Lewis, Jesse C. Fitts, Henry Cook. Minton, G. D. Chuning, W. G. Craig. Nodaway, C. A. Micoff, J. T. Davidson. Union, W. T. Crews, G. W. Ballengee. Many of our readers perhaps are not

ing before the state board or not, but it familiar as to how the jurors are drawn. seems to us that if the law says that Each township is taken up in alphabetiproperty shall be assessed at a certain cal order, twelve names are selected value, that is the way to assess, and promiscously by the members of the giving power to issue bonds, and each ience to the law. As it is now the The clerk then draws three slips, one at Roads will cost money, and we can't get revenue laws are simply a farce. The a time; the first drawn is to serve as a them without it. If Missouri don't built state board of late years has been in the habit of raising or lowering the assess- both to serve as petit jurors. This is lion dollars for sitting in the mud. It is

### For Better or for Worse

A very joyous home-wedding occurred at the home of John Taylor, of Forbes, on Thursday evening last, March 3, 1898, at which time Rev. Monnett, of the M. E. church, united in marriage Mr. E. popular young ladies in that section of ferent sections, should submit to the leg-our county, and is a representative of islature a body of road laws which would satin, which was charmingly becoming.
The groom is in the employ of Gouv.
Morris, general merchandising at Forbes, adjusting the assessment the needs of the state should not unly be smed dered on the state should not unly be smeddered. conventional, and made a truly manly

to which a happy and merry crowd did

Program

SATURDAY AFTERNOON-3 P. M. Prayer.

appearance.

Talks from the pastors and others. Song, Choir. Appointment of committees.

Reports of work by county officers and Closing. SATURDAY EVENING -7:30 P. M.

Song by congregation. Scripture Reading and Prayer, Rev. J S. Proffitt. Song, Choir Address of Welcome, Mrs. H. E. Rob

Responses, Willie Sawyers, Pearl Jefries, Geo. Gelvin, D. A. Shellenberger. Song. Forest City society.

"Christian Citizenship." Discussion, Chas. Anibal, C. G. Landon, Rev. J. L. Proffitt. Reports of committees.

Song. Congregation. Benediction. SUNDAY MORNING -7 A. M. 7 o'clock Prayer and Praise Service eader, Miss Effie Lunsford. Sunday school.

Convention Sermon, Rev. F. P. Berry of Maryville. Junior Convention 2:30. Question Box.

SUNDAY EVENING -7:30 P. M.

Song, Congregation. Prayer. Song. Subject, "Young Men in the Endeavor Work." Discussion, G. K. Hibbard, Tice Speer, Prof. W. E. Johnson. Song, Oregon societies.

"What Can Young Women Do?" Dis-cussion, Miss Nellie Graham, Miss Min nie Guilliams, Miss Pearl McElhaney. Song. Choir.

Cole, Oscar Feil and Claud Lemon. Song. Mound City societies.
"The Greatest Thing in the World,"
Intellectually, Miss Susie Beeler Morally. Miss Alice Collison. Spiritually, Mr

Isaac Shaw. Song, Congregation. Consecration Service, led by W. Bragg, of St. Joseph.

### Judge Turpin on the Road Laws.

Our Presiding Judge, Asa Turpin, of day evening last made their estimate for the state auditor, a circular letter is was a very brief one, being in session Bigelow township, was unable to be the coming school year, and a 55 cent sued by the state board of equalization, but two days. Deputy Graham, although present at the recent road convention eld at Maitland, and as he was given an important subject, we are able this Clerk Curtis at the Hot Springs, kept the business well in hand, and by the ers, which he had prepared at the time. but failed to send it to the secretary to be read. The subject assigned him was: "Are Our Present Road Laws Abreast of Our Improved Road-Making Machin-

> 'No more important agitation, in my judgment, has sprung up in Missouri in many years, than the good-roads prob-I trust from the deliberation these meetings, forces will be set in motion that will solve for our people at an early day, the vexatious road problem and surely the people of Missouri will hail with delight the author or promoter J. J. Pierce, collector, filed his annual of the scheme which will meet with the approval of the law makers, and be enacted into law, and lift us out of the

miry clay on to the solid rock. ferred from the county road fund and order-d placed to the credit of the road and bridge fund.

There is not a tax payer in Missouri who is not vitally interested in the question of good roads. It matters not where he lives or what his condition in life is. On the platform of good roads, divorced bond for the construction of certain from politics, we can all stand, and make great strides toward better conditions, if we give the subject our best thought ust Waegele house, just east of Win and apply to it an unstinted energy. Those whose are planning to get good roads have a right to enjoy them and to pay their part, but the generations to follow should also share a part of the expense. This can be done by issuing long-time bonds, say thirty or fifty years. This seems to me the only practical and C. Foos place, and the Foos' will move economic way to secure money in sufficient quantity at a very low rate of in- this week. terest. I am aware that bond issue from misuse have become unpopular, but when we consider the large amount of money that it will require to put ou roads in good condition at once, so that all can have the benefit, and so that the improvements made shall be permanent because they are finished, and not left you would maple, and boiled down the in an unfinished condition to wash out sap same way and got syrup and sugar with the next rainy season. I say be cause of the large amount of mo mired, it would be too great a burden for present tax payers to assume, in view of the fact that future generations would reap the greater benefit. They should be required to pay their part of the improvement. And I believe that ou will agree with me that this is right. and that the people will do the right thing if they are shown the right way.

> portion of tax, or whether a local-option aw is best, giving counties or townships the right to proceed independently.

Every man knows he is paying money

now for roads, but the roads remain un

satisfactory. The people must decid

whether a state law should be enacted

Under our present constitution, with

Our drainage laws are such as to preamount of poll tax that is now levied made available either by laws to compel honest work in all cases when demand is an investment and not a burden, true value. Why this marked differ right to lay pipes for waterworks, along ed, or by payment in cash on demand, ogether with the present road tax lev ied by the county, much better results ent conditions.

The road laws of Missouri that are now on our statute books have been amended and repealed and modified and changed from time to time, according as pressure was brought to bear from one section of the state or another, or according to some pet theory which some man may have evolved, or as some law G. Rankin, and Miss Grace, the spark- has been found to work badly in a par- and also Miss Victoria Vogel. ling daugnter of John Taylor. The ticular locality, until they are almost an incomprehensible mass of contradictory Miss Keaster proved herself a faithful, ceremony was performed in the pres incomprenension mass of contractions with the pres and inconsistent provisions. In view of kind, patient and conscientious teacher, ence of the immediate relatives and a the above facts, it seems to me that few especial friends of the contracting something in the nature of a state highparties. The bride is one of the most way commission, after careful study of popular young ladies in that section of the experience and the needs of the difthe test and most highly respected be simple, harmonious, and practical, families of our county. She is possessed adapted, so far as might seem necessary, of all those qualities of heart and mind, lar sections of the state, and yet togethcalculated to make the truest type of dr constituting one general system. It the help meet. She was robed in a rich is conceded that the road machines now brown silk, trimmed in white lace and in use are an advance in road-making, and that they have come to stay. Under the present poll-tax system they cost ten dollars per day to operate them, whereas with trained men and teams, they

> fifty per cent more roads. Our revenue law is such that our funds are not available for from three to six months after material must be procured, necessitating higher prices for material. Asa Turpis.

# A Model Town.

Oregon is the county-seat of Holt county, and is a beautiful little city that is situated several thousand feet above the sea level, and it is an ideal place for the home seeker. It has no saloons, has convention, at Forest City, Mo., March 19 and 20, 1898:

Orthe Holt County Curistian Financial State Schools and two public schools. Oregon is properly called the "Orchard City" on account of being completely surrounded by orchards. There scarcely a lot in the city, however small, but contains an orchard of some kind. Work will begin as soon as the weather is favorable, and waterworks and elec tric light plants will be erected. Our Sunday school gave an entertainment Christmas night to a house filled with people. A pleasant time was had by all and nearly \$16 was cleared. I have not been attending Sunday school for the past six years, as I have been away, but now I promise to attend it again. I hope the Letter-Box may flourish, as I find the letters from the girls and boys interesting reading. It has been nearly six years since I last wrote to you.—The Sunday School Evangelist, St. Louis, Mo., February 27, 1898.

BENJAMIN F. LYNCH.

Corning. Mrs. Dell Gregory, who has been juste sick for some time, is reported as

lowly improving. -Chas. Dankers, who has been visiting his brother, Fred, at Battle Creek, Nebraska, returned home, last week. -Mrs. James Hoetetter, who has been laying near death's door for some time, is reported by her doctor to be improv-

been visiting with St. John on his fruit farm at Bartlett, Iowa, has returned -A surprise birthday party was given

Mrs. W. B. Hurst last Saturday evening. A most delightful evening was had by John Peters and Chas, May will Sunday.

commence the erection of a new dwelling house on one of H. A. Dankers' farme, vest of Nishna, next week. -Miss Marie Beeler, who has bee staying at the home of W. A. Browning for some time, returned to her home in Oregon the first of the week. Wm. Kimball, who for several years

past has been working in F. W. day of last week, from Illinois, where Walter's general store, at this place, has he had been in attendance at the funersevered his connection with that firm. all of his brother's wife.

—Peter Christen received his fine —Dr. Findley and w hunting boat that he had ordered some time ago from Seattle, Washington, last visit relatives, and will be absent from Saturday. We now expect to see Peter home a month or six weeks. We wish be the principal to the content of the c well laden with wild geece and ducks ev-

### Richville.

School closes this week. -Mr. Cropp says he wants to leave re: wants to sell out.

J. McDowell, of St. Joseph, is visit ing his relatives here, the Curtis'. -Miss Ina McIntyre spent a few days with friends in Oregon, last week. -Joe Randleman and family moved ver in Andrew county, last week. -Little Maud Heller had a severe at

tack of croup, one night last week.

A party, Monday evening, at Mr.
Simmons', just south of Woodville.

Mrs. Elizabeth VanDuzen returned her Nebraska home, February 28. -Mrs. Abe Loucks spent a few days after her mother's funeral with her brother, J. Iddings. -G, K. Hibbard and Roy Matthews

were visiting friends, Sunday, some there-"echo answers, where." -Rev. Crampton preached his fare well sermon for Richville, Sunday February 27, in the school house. -Elroy Matthews has hired out to work for Noble Hodgin, the coming

season, and commences work, this week.

J. Mohler moves, this week, onto a farm of B. F. Morgan's, east of Orgon. where the auction was held last week. -Elmer Jewell and family arrived here Thursday and are living in the Aug Opel's.

- Mrs. Loueks' son, Clark Forne y, and

- Mr. Hunter, who came from Nebras ka with Elmer Jewell, has rented the D.

near to Mound City, the latter part of -Malcolm Matthews has been trying an experiment, and one that turned out better than expected. He had noticed that the sap of walnut trees was as clear and light in color (when it don't run down the bark), as is maple sap, and is sweet, so he tapped a few trees, same as that many could not tell from the real maple sugar. It was a surprise, for most licking good." We would like to show

### Richville and Woodville. -Mrs. George Gelvin has a nice new

you a sample of our black walnut sugar.

There is not a maple tree on this place

nor on any of the adjoining farms.

organ. -Several of George Proffic's family are sick. -Dr. O. Cobb has gone to the south

era part of this state.

—Frank Curtis spent a few days visiting his relatives here. -John Brodbeck visited his Wood ville friends, last week.

-Will Curtis and George K. Hibbard helped to move Mr. Foos.

- Mrs. Rosetta Mathews has a few music scholars, and would like

Vednesday evening.

every evening in Richville, commencing 1898, she passed from earth, at her home -Misses Lula and Gusta Ochse and Chas. Lodhultz were the guests of Miss April 10, 1855, in Morrow county. Ohio. Bertha Markt, last week. J. Randleman was in this neigh-

pups. John George who lives along the September, 1863, she became a life mem Nodaway, northeast of Richville, cut his ber of the Detroit Conference Missionary

take four stiches in it. -Wm. Mathews gave his knee a bad came with her parents to Holt county. wrench by jumping from a load with Mo., settling near Oregon, and has since out stopping his team, consequently is made her home in this county. She was quite lame and has had to use a cane, employed the greater part of her time as -G. W. Hibbard purchased a fine teacher before uniting in marriage organ for his family. Both are good teaching her first school at the age of 15

# scholars the last day of school.

#### Curzon. -Miss Carrie Elder Sundayed with

riends near Forbes -Lewis Sipes and family day with home folks. Byron Edwards and family Sun

dayed with relatives in Oregon.

—Mrs J. R. Elder spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Conn. in Culp district.

dying, although she lasted for 30 hours or more afterward, unconscious, but apparently without pain. During her ill--Jas. Proffit, of Fillmore, was the could be operated for twenty-five per cent less cost, and build twenty-five to guest of his parents a few days last

> -Mrs. Robert Moore was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Smith, in St. Joseph, church in Sharp's Grove at 1 o'clock, last week. -Preaching at Bluff City next Satur

day night and Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., by W. H. Hardman. last Saturday and Sunday.

-We notice Fred Elder East Curzon quite often lately.

wonder what the attraction is? -James and Doc Ball, of Amazoni were staking hands with old friends in our burg the latter part of last week. -James Jumps has put up a neat residence on the land that he leased from Gony Morris, W. R. Walker and W. H. Kirk doing the carpenter work -H. E. Hopkins, of Ctaig, has pur-chased W. S. Gifford and Co's., stock of

sion last monday. Mr. Gifford will now turn his attention to his farming and stock interests. -Mrs. W. F. Yaryan returned to Wathena, Kansas, Wednesday of last week, after a pleasant visit of several weeks with relatives here. Her brother, May, of England, who settled at the L. Peters and best girl. Charles Dawson, accompanied her as

general merchandise, and took posses

far as St. Joseph, returning in the eveing. -W. W. Scott has has sold his fine fruit farm to a Mr. Marshall and will John A. May, of Redondo Beach, Cal., give possession about the first of April and C. B. May, near this place. Her down, Sunday.

Mr. Scott intends going to the state of father is also still living at the age of 73 down, Sunday. Oregon. We wish Mr. Scott would give years. up that idea and locate among us. hate to loose such good people as Mr. Scott and his esteemable wife from our

#### New Point. John Bruner is in the employ of )

Bragg, this season. -J. M. Waggoner moved his family to Forest City, last week. -Dr. Findley had two brother-in laws isiting him last week from Nodaway

county -J. A. Oren returned from Chicago Saturday last, where had taken cattle.

-Rev. Tandy conducted regular services at the Christian church, Sunday -Jams Noland, father of Mrs. Earl Rahl, was visiting his daughter, over

-E. C. Meyer is moving his stock of goods to Forbes this week. We wish him success in his new field. -Mr. M. Kinney, lecturer and organezer for the Woodmen of the World gave us quite a good talk at Oren's Hall, Saturday night of last week.

- Uncle Jake Rayhill returned Satur

-Dr. Findley and wife, left Wednes-

them a safe and pleasant journey.

—Mrs. Russel, of Maitland, will put week, entertained the young folks at ery time be comes back from the river. —Mrs. Russel, of Maitland, will put week, —We understand that J. D. Ahrens, in a complete stock of millinery goods night. TUESDAY. APRIL 5, 1988,

— A memorial service will be held in probably be postponed until the 27th inst. on account of the C. E. at Forest City.

— The understand that J. D. Abrens, in a complete stock of millinery goods who has been running the elevator for probably be postponed until the 27th inst. on account of the C. E. at Forest City.

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# FIFTY MILLIONS VOTED

An Unprecedented Scene of Enthusiasm in Both Houses of Congress.

A war measure voting \$50,000,000 for the disposal of the president for national defense, was voted by both branches of and Sunday. congress this week. Party lines were swept aside in the outburst of patriot ism. Not a vote recorded against preparing for proper defense of the country. The country is united as never before in



PRESIDENT M'KINLEY.

is for peace if possible, but war if necessary. The wildest outbursts of patriotic sentiments when Congressman annon announced that the \$50,000,000 was in Uncle Sam's pecket book and bonds would not have to be issued to raise it. Bland, Dockery and Cochran, of our state spoke enthusiastically for the country, but others are moving into the bill, and uttered unstinted praise for town. people thought it would be black and bitter and unfit to cat; but it ain't, "it's President McKinley in this trying emer farm, east of town, having traded their

> Recognition of the independence of the Republic of Cuba is the end to which events seem to be leading. The court of inquiry is expected to a

port within the next week. Naval officers have been dispatched to Europe to buy war vessels.

Plans are being made by our government to send a flying squadron into Spanish waters, thus in ease of war the Don's yessels would be kept busy at home.

#### Obituary. RECOWNING.

Death has again entered our community, and this time claimed for its victir loving and devoted wife of W. A. Browning. Although her death had for -A family by the name of Follers or some time been expected by those wh Taylers have moved on the Everett were constantly at her bedside, a lingerace.

The M. E. class will have a box friends that she might yet raily and social in the school house, this week, overcome that grim monster, called death. Vednesday evening.

--Rev. Newman has been preaching o'clock Wednesday morning, March 2.

in Sharp's Grove. Julia Bernice May was born, Tuesday. and at the age of 13 years moved with her parents to Michigan. She was there borhood, March 8th, and took home but a short time when she united with with him one of W. Mathews' coolie the M. E. church and lived a devoutand sincere member until her death. In foot the other day and the Dr. had to society, and afterward devoted much of buying grain here. her time to that cause. In 1870 she Benton. risited home folks last week. instruments. Mrs. Gelvin and Mrs Cora years, and taught the school in the Hibbard have commenced taking lessons neighborhood in which she afterward -Miss Lizzie Corby visited in the resided and died for five successive terms. She was united in marriage, No vember 29, 1883, to William Browning, by Rev. Carothers, at Oregon, attended church at the Blair school

daughter, which died in infancy, and their now four weeks' old daughter. Ethel: the oldest daughter, is now 13 years old. The deceased had been sick just 21 days, some times rallying and giving hope to those around her that she would survive, but the last few days be fore the end came, she began to sink rapidly, and on Monday night at midnight it became evident that she was dying, although she lasted for 30 hours -T. J. Hulse, of Fillmore, was visiting friends here a few days, last week attention that could be administered by kind and skilled hands, one of the coun try's best nurses being present. Her funeral was preached by Rev. Williams, assisted by Rev. Rhodes at the Baptist Thursday. The casket that bore her remains was handled by a part of what composed her Sunday school class, six ladies, she being a constant member of Miss Ida Kunkel. She was married in -Mrs. Ellen Kirk was visiting her the Sunday school and for years had daughter, Mrs. Ben Crouser, of Oregen, taught a class up to a few weeks or months prior to her death. The procession that followed the hearse and burden giving excellent satisfaction. She was was one of the largest seen here for years, all of which showed she had many true and sincere friends. She was laid to rest in the Parish Cemetry, after which the family returned to their now desolate home, which only a short time before had been bright with a mother's love and care. Theirs was what one might truly term a model home; only a few months before had their elegant new residence been completed, not fine in the as he visited the homes of the children extreme, but comfortable and home-like, made brighter still by all living in perfeet harmony. Such is life, and as we

gazed on the beautiful, half smiling face test last Friday evening, in which every in death, we thought that we would not call her back if we could. She was a decendant of Captain John point in Massachusetts, now known as May standing. She was of a family of five children, three sons and two daughters, two brothers of which survive her.

M. B.

A Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank our many kind and attentive friends, who sogreatly and kindly assisted us in the late illiness and death of our dear wife, mother. danghter and aister. W. A. BROWNING AND CHILDREN

B. W. MAY. JOHN A. MAY AND WIFE. CHAS. B. MAY AND WIFE.

Culp. William Reavis is still on the

Ask Judge Huiatt who he thinks is best wood-chopper. Mitchell Foster has returned from Kansas, where he has been farming. Rev. Samuel Hughes delivered most

excellent sermons Saturday night and Sunday -Cy. Allen and family have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Allen's parents, Johnathan Culp and wife. Earl Bond, who has been home on visit, will return to St. Joseph, where

he is employed in a wholesale house,

Our school will close next Friday with an entertainment. Miss Noellsch. our teacher, has given most excellent -Wood-chopping at present seems to be the principal industry. Mr. Marris, after having a chopping one day last

### Forest City.

- It is rumored around that there will be a wedding soon.

Dick Penny, of Mound City, is visiting home folks at present. A series of meetings began at M. E. church Sunday night.

Effic Lunsford spent part of last sek with friends in St Joseph (?). Miss Hattie Hilsenbeck, of Craig. visited Miss Hattie Beeler, Saturday

Remember the Endeaver convention will be held here, Saturday night and Sunday, March 19-20.

Jerry Kelley and family will move this week to a farm they purchased recently north of this city. Mr. Cass, we are glad to learn, is

Mrs. Will Hill returned home Sunday evening, after visiting with relatives and friends on the prairie. Miss Tillie Alabac returned home Friday, after a six week's visit with relatives in Hiawaths, Kansas.

Minnie Turnbam drove out and spent Sunday with home folks of course she had a driver along. A party of young folks from this eity, attended the spelling bee at Culp last Monday night, so it is reported. James Cottier, of Min nesota Valley, is visiting with her parents, Uncle Thomas Cottier and wife

# Forest City

The canning factory is a certainty Mrs. Woodward is visiting Mrs

-Quite a number have moved into

Misses Sue Balfry and Franc Wylie drove to Mound City Monday, intending

to return that evening, but their horse preferred a delay. -The county institute met at Forest City last Saturday. Quite a number of the teachers were present and an inter R Prenderville to A L Handley, 4 - 5 sw 17.

der Mr. Gallion.

--Miss Myrtle Wilson entertained the following young people last Friday evening; Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mr. and Wr. Robinson, Mr. and Mr. Aller Wr. Robinson, Mr. and Mr. and Mr. Aller Wr. Robinson, Mr. and Mr. aller Wr. All Mrs. Everson, Misses Tillie Alabac, Eva Ky, lots 38, 35, 36 block 7, add Mattershift, Marcella Bailey, Sue Balfry, Nell Balfry, Mary Kaull, Maine Galbraith, Harvey Finney and wife to D Lower, Jr.ne Messrs, Leach, Morris, Austin, Lease and White. X. Y. Z.

### Fortescue.

Mrs. Ed. Casteel, and Misses Pearl and Nellie Pelican, visited Carrie and Juo Hornecker to Elizabeth Mornecker et Rosa Goin recently. Dr. J. L. Minton went down to the J W Wilson and wife, trustees, to Bridget

C. J. Hopper, of White Cloud, Kas., ame up last Sunday to see his sister, Mrs. Sarah Goin, who has been in very had health since last May. -J. H. Lynde came up from White Cloud Kansas, with 70 men and loaded 30 cars with wood. Mart Howard is buying grain and stock for Mr. Lynde. Harris & Bro. the elevator men are also

- We predict a wedding in the near future.

Mrs. Sam Nowles (nee) Alva Kunkel,

Good Boy.

Mrs. Belle Birmingham (nee) Noland and babe, visited relatives here last

-Mr. N. Boyles and A. Watson gave the school a pleasant call Monday even-Quite a number of the young people

house Sunday night. Miss Mollie Carson, aighborhood attended Sunday school at the church the 7th inst. Mrs. Staley has been at the bedside of her brother, James Scott, of Oregon most of the time for the past two weeks Stillman Jones and Miss Lucy Wal-

lace attended church at Blair last Sunday night, consequently some body the "blues" again. -Moving is the order of the day James Guthrie moved into our midst last week, and Mr. Kromer moved onto

the place he recently purchased of J. M. Mr. and Mrs. Martindale, of Kansa are visiting relatives here this week Mrs. Martindale was until last week

Kansas last week.

- Miss Mattie Randall has taught very successful term of school at Benton, employed to teach the spring term. The enrollment at present is 49.

-Master Clarence Noland visited his teacher Saturday and Sunday and at-tended the teacher's institute at Forest

City Saturday, and rendered an excel lent piece of instrumental music.

-- We are sorry that the snow has gene for we shall miss Mr. Watson's jolly faceach morning and took them to school The pupils of Benton school engaged in an old fashioned mathematical con

### one took an active part. Among the visitors present on the occasion were: Mr. Watson and wife, W. M. Noland, R

Corning. - Dave Brooks was over from Nebras ka, Monday.

Dave Massock, of

John Mullen, of Fairfax, was on ou

streets, Sunday,

Walter & Reynolds shipped out load of hogs, Monday.

—Daniel Bertram left Monday for h ome in Hardy, Nebraska. -Lee Speer has accepted a position as clerk in the store of F. W. Walter. -Dr. Louie, of Rockport, was on our streets the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Maseock and brother, Daniel Bertram, were Craig visitors Friday. -Several heavy shipments of cattle have been made lately from this point. -J. W. Smith visited Sunday at the country home of Peter Garner

-Dr. Forgrave made a profes visit to St. Joe the latter part of las

The four months' old babe of C. B. May and wife has been seriously ill for a week past. -Mrs. Dr. Forgrave, who has been

visiting relatives in St. Joseph, has returned home. -- Wm. Palmer dropped in one day last week sgain, and is now installed as head porter at the City hotel. -The home talent will present a play

at the opera hall, "Birds' Island," Satur day night, 12th inst.
-Mr. Baker, one of the teachers of Southern Holt, was here in attendance at the funeral of Mrs. W. A. Browning. -Mrs. James Dewalt, who was called here by the illness of the late Mrs. W. A. Browning, left for her home in Falls City, Nebraska, Sunday.

Those who attended the funeral of

Browning and wife, of Fairfax. -Some of Craig's young folks were taking advantage of good roads and fair weather Sunday, and were out driving and sight-seeing through our little burg. -Dr. Forgrave is going into the poul-try business on a small scale. He now has as tine a variety of chickens as we have seen anywhere some of them be-

ing sent to him from a great distance.

Henry Dege, who left here son weeks ago to visit relatives and old friends in St. Louis, his former home, returned home, one day, last week, bringing with him a permanent housekeeper. We failed to learn the name of the bride. They were married in one of the old German Lutheran churches, of that place, the same church in which able to be up and around again, after an being the first member that was taken into the church after it was dedicated. They are now at home to their friends on their large farm, south of town.

# REAL ESTATE MIMEOGRAPH

PERLISHED WEEKLY BY W. H. RICHARDS OFFICE UP STAIRS IN THE MOORE BLOCK.

# Abstracter and Negotiator of Loans.

Transfers for the week ending Feb ruary 26, 1898:

MARRANTY DEEDS.

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Martha J King to A L Meadows, pt lots S and 9, block 16, Mound City.

James Scott and wife to Jacob Markt, Ea in nw and sw 31, 60, 37.

Sarah McKaskey and husband to Joseph Sentiney.

The tree tops of Forest are getting down into the hollows.

—Miss Nannie Lucas visited in Forest, Saturday and Sunday.

—Miss Dixon, of Fairfax, visited in Forest City, Wednesday.

—J. Mitchell is building a fine residence on his farm, north of town.

—Mr. Campbell spent several days in Forest City with his cousin, Mr. Morris.

—Quite a number have moved into

ier Co. QUIT CLAIM DEEDS.
Mary Loyd and husband to. Wm. Hoblitzell, 1-10 Roland Burnett est.
Juno B Collins and sufe to Wm. Hoblitzell.
1-10 Roland Burnett est.
Chas Beeler et al to C C Beeler, w. 25a. sw. sw. 28, 61, 38

### Transfers for the week ending March

WARRANTY DEEDS

Jos L Minton & w to I saar M Minton, w

esting program was rendered. Music WA Guilliams of alto Moses Wright, print was furnished by the Mandolin club, under Mr. Gallion. Louisa Scheffsky et al to Win Everhart, e are 5, 52, 49.
Albert L Handley and wife to Jno M Norville, 5, and 7, 62, 49.
A Wickham and husband to J T & K E.
Thatcher, 1, int in Maple Grove cometery.
State of Mo to Democrat-Courser Co.Certif Dr. J. L. Minton went down to the home of Ves Howard on the 7th; before he left, Ves was called papa—it's a boy.

—Mise Florence Roadcap, of East White Cloud, was visiting her sister. Mrs. Will Fleld, up at the Big Lake last week.

—C. J. Hopper, of White Cloud, Kas., QUIT-CLAIM DEEDS.

Eliza J Lyons to E F Richardson and A J Lyons, n 's ne 31, 60, 37.
Elizabeth Dibble to Wm Hoblitzell, 1-10
Roland Burnett est
Lee Watrous and wife to Wm Hoblitzell,
1-30 Roland Burnett est.
Genie Germond to Wm Hoblitzell, 1-30 Roland Burnett.

### Public Sale Of Poland China Swine, Trot-

ting-bred and Saddle-bred Horses, Hereford Bulls and Shorthorn Bulls. DEAR SIR: - This is a special invitation to you to come to our fine Stock Sale on TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1898, at the Nodaway Valley Stock Farm, four miles south of Graham, Mo., six miles southeast of Maitland, Mo.Our coming sale we consider one of the greatest sales of the season, both in quality and breeding. If you will kindly send for a catalogue and

look it over, you will see that it contains the richest of breeding. The hogs represent Chief Tecumseh 2nd, Happy Medium, Wilkes, Hide Stretcher and Every hog in this offering has passed through the cholera and is now in a healthy condition. There are 17 bred sows and 11 boars in this offering. Some f the sows will go in the sale ring with

pigs by their side,
The trotting-bred horses are the get of such noted horses as Jove 3758, and Clarkstreet 9197, which need no further The saddle horses are sired by J. H Baublits' great saddle horse. As a sad-dle horse he is bred right and is right. He breeds saddlers that go all the gaits

and sell for good prices.

The bulls-3 Herefords, coming one year old this spring, are of the best of breeding and first class in quality. 3 Short-horn bulls of same age. Their breeding and quality is first-class. The bove stock only has to be seen to be

# admired. For catalogue address either. W. P. HAYZLETT, Maitland, Mo. S. B. HAYZLETT, Graham, Mo. J. H. BAUBLITS, Graham, Mo. COL. T. C. CALLAHAN, Auet. Trustee's Sale.

Whereas, Richard L. Shirley, a single man, by his deed of trust, dated the 7th day of Jan-airy, 1897, and recorded in the recorder's office of Holt county, Missouri, in book 83, page 144, conveyed to L. E. Knowles, as trustee, to se-cure the payment of two certain promissary conveyed to L. R. Knowles, as trustee, lo se-care the payment of two certain promissery notes in said deed of trust described, certain real estate in Holt County, Missouri, described as follows, to-wit: [54] Fifty-four acres off of the north end of the east haif of the northeast quarter of section [55] thirty-five, and the southwest fourth of the northwest quarter of section [24] twenty-four, all in township [50] fifty nine, of range [38] hirty-eight.

four, all in township [30] fifty nine, of range [38] thirty-eight.

And whereas default has been made in the payment of said diebt according to the true tenor, date and effect of said notes; and whereas it was and is provided in said deed of trust that in case of the absence, death, refusal to act or disability in any wise of said trustee, the them acting sheriit of Holt county, Missouri, might execute the powers of said trustee; and whereas said trustee, L. R. Knowles, is dead and cannot act; now therefore, in pursuance of the previsions of said deed in trust, and at the request of the lega holder of said notes I, the undersigned sheriff, of Holt county, Missouri, and as such trustee, will on TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1888, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forebetween the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said
day, at the north door of the court house, in the
city of Oregon, in Holt county. Missouri, proceed to sell all, or so much of said real estate,
as may be sufficient to pay said notes, interes,
and costs of this proceeding—said sale to be at
public auction to the highest bidder for cash in
hand. CHARLES R. EDWARDS,
Sheriff of Holt County, Trustee.

Trustee's Sale. Whereas, Thomas Furguson and Ellen Furguson, his wife, by their deed of trust, dated the 4th day of April, 1892, and filed for record in the recorder's office of Holt county. Missouri, on the 18th day of April, 1892, and recorded in volume 51 at page 489, of the records of said of fice, conveyed to David W. Porter, as trustee, the following described real estate, situate, lying and being in said county, to wit;

Commencing at the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of section twenty-seven (27), in township sixty (60 of range thirty-eight [38], thence north thirty-six and one half [365] rods, thence west along the south line of a tract of ground formerly owned by Jessie L. Brown, one hundred fifty [150] feet, thence south to a point due west and opposite the commencing corner, thence cast one hundred and fifty [150] feet to the commencing corner.

thence east one hundred and fifty [150] ifeet to the commencing corner.

In trust, to secure to the beneficiary in said trust deed named, five years after date thereof, the payment of the principal and interest of the note it said trust deed fully described. And whereas default has been made in the payment of the principal and interest of said note, ac-cording to its tenor, and the legal holder of said note has requested me to execute said trust, according to its terms and provisions; nsw therefore, pursuant to said request and in con-formity to the provisions of said trust, I will on TUENDAY, APRIL 5, 1898. TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1898,